

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS...\$1,250,000.00
RESOURCES OVER...\$7,000,000.00

OUR NEW SAVINGS DEPT.

—is ready to receive the deposits of those desiring FULL INTEREST on their money, HIGH-CLASS service and the protection of a National Bank of LARGE RESOURCES.

This department is conducted under strictly SAVINGS BANK rules, and in no wise conflicts with the regular commercial business transacted by this bank.

THREE PER CENT INTEREST is paid in our Savings Dept. on average monthly balances, and credited to accounts TWICE YEARLY.

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Cor. 14th and G Streets.

The Bank of Personal Service.

BOTH our saving and borrowing members have till the close of the 16th day of each month to bring in their payments and have them count back to the very beginning of the month. This is a great convenience and a great advantage, and only possible because ours is a strictly co-operative concern, having no proprietary stockholders or profit-takers interested in close figuring for the sake of their dividends. The only proprietors are those who pay in their money on investment or borrowing shares, and, as the members of both classes fare alike in the distribution of net profits, according to the amount, duration and manner of their payments, every one is benefited by the simple and economical plan of putting all transactions on a monthly basis, and spreading the time of payment completely over the first half of each month.

The above is just one of the many special attractions that a well conducted building association offers to those who wish to try systematic saving, with a fair and sure profit on all they put by for the days to come, or who wish to obtain real estate loans on the only plan that enables them to share in the earnings of the borrowed money they pay back.

Call or send for information and explanatory pamphlet.

Perpetual Building Association

11th & E Streets N.W.

SUE THE RAILWAYS.

Egg Dealers Allege Refusal of Permit to Examine Consignments.

NEW YORK, June 28.—As a sequel to the indictment here of three wholesale firms and eight individuals for alleged padding of egg-breakage claims against common carriers, a dozen egg dealers and the Merchants' Refrigerating Company have instituted an omnibus suit in the federal court against the Baltimore and Ohio, the Erie, the Pennsylvania, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the New York Central and several other railroads and the trunk line association.

The complaint states that the defendant carriers since May 13 have refused to consignees the privilege of examining eggs before acceptance, and that the railroads demand receipts reading "in good order," although many of the shipments are billed by the plaintiff carriers as broken. The complaint alleges that they handle annually from other states approximately 4,500,000 cases of eggs, valued at \$25,000,000, that the new "no inspection" rule of the carriers is without sanction by the interstate commerce commission, and that the consignees are suffering heavy loss from breakage in transit.

NO RECEIVERSHIP FOR LINE.

Report Regarding National Railways of Mexico Declared False.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The report that a receiver has been appointed for the National Railways of Mexico is denied in a telegram received from President Brown of the company. The message reads: "Mexico City, June 27, 1913. D. P. Bennett, Vice President National Railways of Mexico, New York City. Answering your message of date, nothing whatever in rumor and cannot understand how it originated."

"E. N. BROWN, President."

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—The failure of the National Mexican railroad to accept the resignation of President Brown at the regular meeting leaves the identity of the new head of the system undetermined. Mr. Brown has requested that he be relieved by the first of next month. The directors, however, are anxious to retain Mr. Brown in office.

Opposes Espionage of Judges.

SIoux CITY, Iowa, June 28.—Concurrence with the declaration of Emory Spear of Macon, Ga., federal judge of the southern Georgia district, that the espionage of judges and their courts by the Department of Justice is un-American and should be abolished, made in his address to the convention, is expressed by resolutions at the meeting of the Iowa State Bar Association.

LOTS OF STYLE

to Young's Delivery Wagons and they are well built. Get our special price. Carriage Repairing. 464-466 Pa. ave. n.w.

T. E. YOUNG

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Struck by Train, Two Killed.

AKRON, Ohio, June 28.—Two men were killed and another probably fatally injured yesterday when they were struck by an Erie train at a grade crossing in Edgemoor, a suburb. The dead, Wesley Elderton and Roman Odo of Barborton. The third victim, terribly injured, has not been identified.

EMPEROR PREPARES TO JAPAN

Rev. D. Crosby Greene Decorated With the Order of the "Rising Sun."

REV. CLAY MACCAULEY

ALSO PIONEER WORKER

Subjects Show Devotion to Their Monarch Even at Sacrifice of Lives.

TOKIO, June 1, 1913.

The legion of friends of Rev. D. Crosby Greene, one of the most active and prominent American missionaries in Japan, are congratulating him upon his decoration by the Emperor of Japan with the order of the Rising Sun, third class, in recognition of his services to Japan extending over nearly half a century.

Dr. Greene came to Japan in 1869, representing the American mission board, and devoted himself to missionary work for eleven years before he became a professor in the Doshisha College at Kyoto. It was twenty-five years ago that Dr. Greene came to Tokyo to resume his activities in the missionary field. Today at seventy he is both active and eager in his work and his fine personality continues to win him friends among both Japanese and foreigners.

The part that American missionaries have played in the development of Japan is evidenced in many ways. None was more striking than the tribute recently paid to Rev. Clay Maccauley, who is known as the pioneer Unitarian worker in Japan. Like Dr. Greene, Mr. Maccauley has been in Japan for nearly half a century, and his friends gathered around a dinner table yesterday to observe the event. Dr. Maccauley came to Japan in 1869 to start the Unitarian mission in Tokyo in response to an invitation from a group of prominent Japanese publicists and educators. He is an ardent traveler and knows every nook and corner of the Japanese empire.

Dr. Maccauley sums up his mission in Japan as that of putting before the Japanese a rational interpretation of Christianity, and a useful factor in the civilization, with the hope that thereby the Japanese may discover in it a peculiarly helpful and useful source of national power and prosperity.

Subjects Devoted to Emperor.

An incident which explains forcibly the great devotion of the Japanese to their monarch occurred in a village in the prefecture of Chiba, where a schoolmaster lost his life in attempting to rescue a portrait of the emperor.

A fire broke out in the village, and before a strong wind the flames spread to the schoolhouse in which was a portrait of the emperor. Mr. Ogura, the headmaster, arrived upon the scene, and, finding the portrait in danger, rushed immediately into the burning structure. Others followed him, bent upon the same mission. They were successful, for they soon emerged, singed and grimy, but holding up the sacred likeness of their emperor. Ogura, however, did not come out, and his body was found in the ruins.

The average American tourist doubtless will agree with the opinion expressed by Mrs. Wickersham, the wife of former Attorney General George W. Wickersham, when she said that the Emperor of Japan for her most striking impressions of the country. "Your majesty, I think they are to be found in the flowers and the babies," thereupon her majesty replied.

"Yes, indeed, we have many of both." This reference occurred during a charming and interesting audience which was accorded by the emperor and empress to Mrs. Wickersham and her party.

Mr. Wickersham and Prof. Peabody were presented to both the emperor and empress, while the ladies of the party were received by the empress alone, in accordance with court custom. The conversation by their majesties was in Japanese, which was translated by an official court interpreter. Both the emperor and empress were exceedingly cordial, and the audience was a most pleasant memory of a delightful half hour at the palace.

Custom of Gift-Making.

The Japanese custom of gift-making was illustrated in an interesting way during the illness of the emperor.

When the dowager empress, who lives at Numada, heard of the malady of his majesty she at once dispatched a messenger to Tokyo with a basket of fish, symbolic of her anxiety and her hope for his speedy recovery. Then the emperor, during her long watch by the emperor's bedside, contracted a cold, and the solicitude of the dowager empress was further increased by the fact that the emperor was unable to eat.

"Give the chloroform to the soldiers, I'll go without." The doctors took him at his word and gave him a dose of chloroform while Pau bit his handkerchief to pieces.

Cheese more than a century old may sometimes be tagged by travelers in the Valais and Vaud cantons of Switzerland, where the finest Gruyere is reputed to be made. The cheese is made in a very old way, and is a delicacy in the district, and by ancient tradition each family possesses a piece of the cheese, and the cheese is a souvenir from one generation to another.

The cheese is religiously guarded in the family, and only brought out on the occasion of a marriage or other family event of exceptional importance. One family in the little village of Osmond in the Swiss canton of Valais, has a piece of cheese which is said to be over 148 years old.

The "ouvroire" or cloakroom attendant, the pet mistress of the emperor, is the one who is to celebrate her centenary. She originated through a conflict between Bonapartists and legitimists during a performance at the Comedie Francaise a hundred years ago, when the pet mistress attacked each other with such violence that henceforth it was made compulsory that all sticks, umbrellas and anything else that could be used as a weapon be deposited in the cloakroom.

The custom then originated has today developed into the female ushers, who hand them programs, and who, if an adequate tip is not at once forthcoming, make the unfortunate pleasure seeker so uncomfortable by their unconcealed scornful attitude that he hurries to pay tenfold to be relieved of the embarrassment.

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These machines are usually leased by saloonkeepers on a profit-sharing basis. During 1911 the proprietors received from 20 to 30 per cent of the total takings of their share of the profit—in other words, about \$10,000,000. As the remaining \$20,000,000 was represented by brass checks which are useless unless exchanged for liquor in the saloon in which they are obtained, it is evident that the deputies who denounced the machines as responsible for a good deal of the recent increase of alcoholism in France had some foundation for their views.

That the great French novelist Balzac was not only a believer in personal "necromancy," but himself an expert hypnotist, is affirmed by Count Apponyi in his "Journal," which has just been published.

THE BRIDE.

By Inez Casseau

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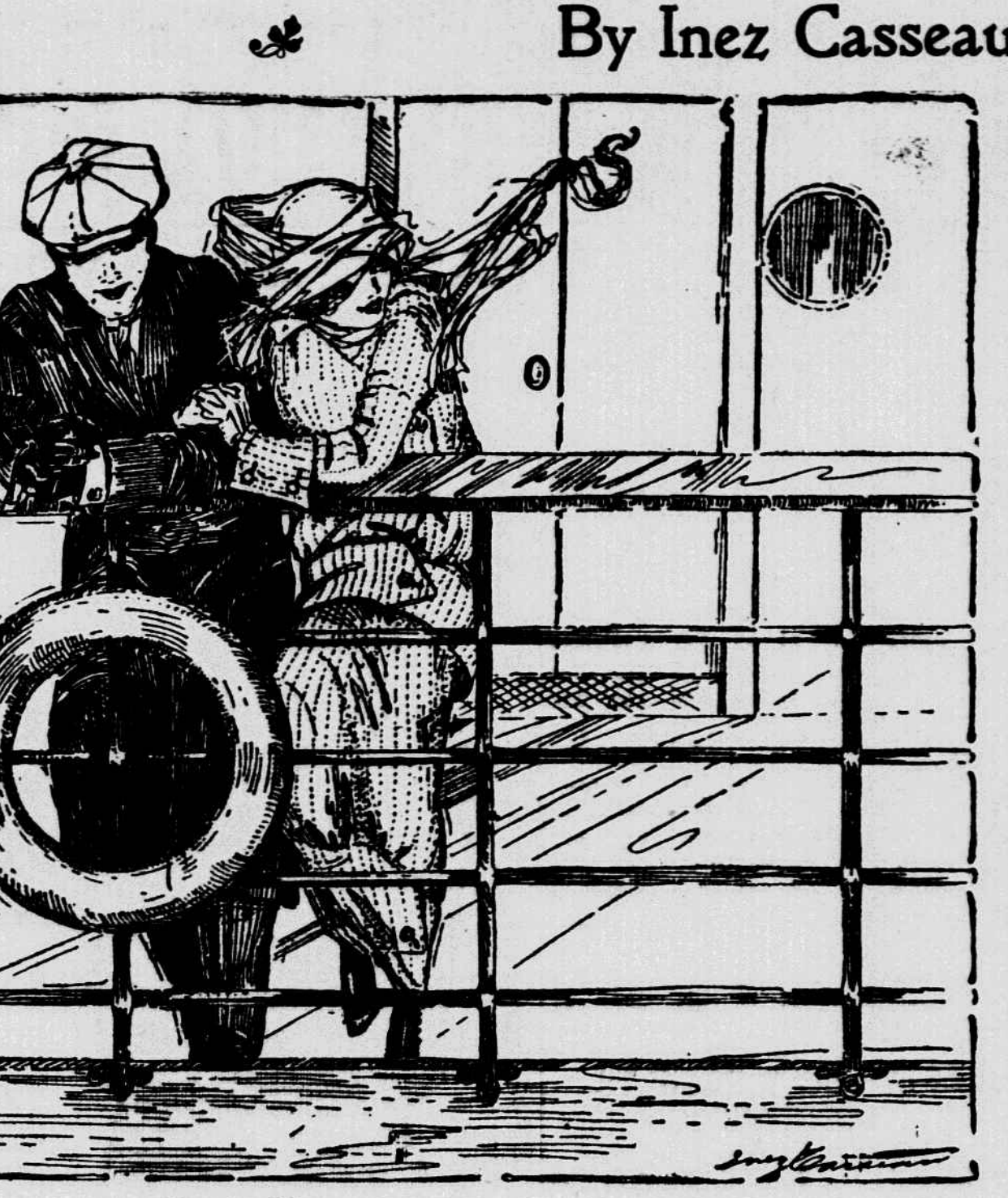
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On the Honeymoon.

VIOLENT ADDRESS CAUSES SENSATION

Indian Woman Denounces England's Rule at International Council.

PARIS, June 20, 1913.

A sensation was caused at the recent international council of the Women's International Council, held at the Sorbonne, by the Indian female revolutionary, Carm.

By some means not clearly established Carm obtained a seat on the platform between the Australian and Canadian delegates. The British and colonial representatives were somewhat surprised to see the Indian woman sit down whenever the band played "God Save the King," but thought at first that her conduct was due to inadvertence or some unintentional cause.

When Carm rose to her feet and delivered a violent diatribe against British rule in India and appealed to France to help the Indian people throw off the yoke of King George's government.

The audience listened attentively to what Carm said, and considered when she sat down it was apparent that, with the exception of the English delegate, all the other delegates present had understood one word of the violent address.

Gen. Pau Supports Government.

When France decided to increase the compulsory military service from two to three years in order to keep pace with Germany, one of the government's staunchest supporters was the veteran Gen. Pau.

When Gen. Pau, then a lieutenant, was lying wounded after the battle of Orlans, he was told by a doctor to give up. "Give the chloroform to the soldiers, I'll go without." The doctors took him at his word and gave him a dose of chloroform while Pau bit his handkerchief to pieces.

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